

The death of Meyerbeer has made a great gap which there is no man to fill. Happily for us, and to all appearance for posterity also, there is no need that music should be bereft to give pleasure, or we might look forward to the day when Italian opera would become extinct. There are few composers now, and their works as compared with Meyerbeer's are as a child's

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MESSRS. RICHARDSON,
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MR. W. TINSLEY,
Manufacturer of
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MR. R. WOOLCOCK,
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Manufacturers of
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MESSRS. DERRICK,
Manufacturers of
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MR. H. D. COOPER,
Manufacturer of
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MR. JAMES A. KILN,
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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MELBOURNE.

Saturday Evening.

A public defender was given this morning to Bishop

Perry, who made a lengthy statement of the results

of his mission to England.

Business continues depressed.

Breadstuffs stagnant.

There is a good deal of flour in the stocks of two

centuries being wound up, which will shortly be

brought into the market.

The arrival here of the *Domineque Hermans*, from

Valparaiso, with a cargo of Chilean flour, and the

reported arrivals at Sydney and Auckland, has

rendered some holders anxious to sell, and best brands

of Adelaide are freely offered at £22 10s; Chilean

£23 10s; Adelaide wheat, 11s.

Oats and maize dull, with a downward tendency.

Arrived—*Mary Agnes*, from Mauritius, with a

cargo of sugar. Her arrival is anticipated by the

Savah.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MEMBERS RICHARDSON AND WRENCH—At their Rooms,

at 11 o'clock, Stone-built Cottage, Kent-street, House

No. 10, Kent-street, and the contents of the same, for

the benefit of the Poor, by order of the Court of

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NEW ZEALAND.

THE ESCAPED REBEL PRISONERS

STILL AT LARGE AND DEFIANT.

FRESH COMPLICATIONS WITH SIR

GEORGE GREY.

HE REPUDIATES HIS OWN POLICY.

RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTRY.

INDICATIONS OF ANOTHER NATIVE

OUTBREAK IN THE NORTH.

THE RE-PRISONERS ALREADY HOLD

240 STAND OF ARMS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

AUCKLAND, 22nd September.

The Maori prisoners are going to come back.

It appears, from information received yesterday

by Government, that the wretched people are

reduced to a miserable state of semi-starvation

at the East, and cannot find their way to

their own country. They have sent back word

to the Governor that they won't indeed return

to the Kawan, but that if they get a nice spot on

the mainland to cultivate they are quite willing

to come and take it; only they must not be

annoyed by any supervision—no ministers and

doctors to look after them unless they send for

them.

Strange to say, this utterly impudent

proposal, as it must, we should fancy, appear to any

ordinary spectator, has been welcomed as a

great boon by Sir George Grey, who has about

one thousand acres of land of his own on the

shore of the mainland opposite Kawan, where

he now means to settle them.

His Ministry say they will not feed them, at

all events, so that he must do that himself for

them when he gets them back again.

This sort of thing is only a specimen of the

insolence to which the Maories have risen in

their treatment of us, and the wretched cringing

to which the policy of the Home Government,

as represented by Sir George Grey, constantly

descends.

The feeling in this colony is, I am sorry to say,

becoming daily more embittered through all this

evil speaking, lying, and slandering to which

they find themselves treated by the English

Parliament and Press. I feel certain that I do

not in the least exaggerate this feeling when I

say that if, instead of 200,000 inhabitants, New

Zealand possessed half a million, the risk of

some sort of rupture, more or less complete and

final, would result from the feeling of the

people, engendered by the misrepresentations and

insults heaped upon the colonists, who have never

shrunk from any sacrifice to uphold the honour

of the Crown.

From the Waikato there is no news of importance.

War is so far at an end there that people

begin to look about for gold, and seem to be

sanguine of their success. The fact is that

sundry gold has been discovered at half a dozen

places on the lower Waikato in different forms,

all quite distinct from the Coromandel gold—

even of a different color, and possessing

apparently next to no silver alloy, so marked a

feature in Coromandel metal. A day or two ago,

however, Mr. Collett, the engineer who is superin-

tending, on the Government's behalf, the

railroads' construction from Mangawhai to

Meremere, accidentally discovered gold in the

great Whangamama swamp, across which he

has been constructing a bridge in the American

style. The gold seems to have been found in

horings through the swamp, quite at the bottom;

and it is still a question in what quantities the

deposit may be found, and whether under the

circumstances a payable field exists there. Time

will show, of course; but at present there is no

gold-field, although all the indications seem to

point to one being found ere long in some of the

numerous quarries in which gold has shown

itself, either in the Waikato or Thames valley.

I need not say anything on the advantages

which this would hold out to us in the prospect

of at least a partial desertion by the Imperial

Government at the end of the year. With

large gold-fields here we could certainly afford

to smile superior to such foolish treatment of a

great question, and would soon be strong

enough to have our own way in such matters.

The opinion, I find, of the Ministry is that

the war in this province is nearly at an end,

unless, indeed, something unexpected occurs to

give the natives fresh spirit.

I do not consider that the Government is by

any means so well informed as some others

whom I have consulted on this subject, and

whose opinion is that possibly an active cam-

paign at Taranaki might end the war, but

without that, it must still drag on for a long

time to come.

No signs are yet visible of a move towards

Taranaki by the General. The reason, however,

for which rumour said he was waiting, are now

over, having been excellent and a great success;

and the weather is so much better as to supply

another and a better reason for beginning a

campaign.

Possibly, had the attorneys, of whom Parli-

ament seems to speak in a strain which can only

be called snobbish, had some say in the matter,

the work at Taranaki might have been half

done by this time; but, of course, they have

not now, any more than they ever did have, the

smallest say in military matters.

All else is quiet and uneventful, both here

and in the Southern provinces.

The Bay of Islands coal has been proved to

be of first-class quality, but the manager is

much embarrassed by too much water in the

mine.

30th September.

At the present moment this colony is to all

appearance in greater danger from without

than it has ever been before. To explain this

I need only state the heads of the news in the

most brief manner. Our money is exhausted;

our loan has not been taken up; the Ministry

is on the verge of resigning, unable to induce

the Governor to carry out the policy to which

he so warmly assented last year; the Maori

prisoners, escaped from the Governor's island

of Kawan, are still at large and defiant, and

Sir George will take no steps to retake them beyond

messages of entreaty, while the worst of the

northern natives are daily showing more inclina-

tion to join them and make common cause against

us. The General is not allowed to move nor to

do anything until Sir George Grey has finished

his pacification policy.

Probably there never was a more worse com-

bination of circumstances oppressing a colony at

present. Doubtless, New Zealand will sur-

mount them all and come out of the struggle all

the stronger; but a certain amount of depression

can hardly fail to result from so anxious a state

of affairs.

The Government, as I have said, are likely to

reign. The reason of this I am in a position

to give your readers; and I can hardly fail

to be amongst things long known before it gets

back here again, I have no hesitation in doing

so very freely.

His Excellency has assumed to himself all

the powers which Mr. Cardwell's despatch

might, if interpreted literally, be supposed to

confer upon him. In all matters connected with

the native race he has assumed supreme power,

and ceased to consult his Executive. He re-

fuses absolutely to proclaim any district con-

fiscated according to the Act, thus holding a

threat over the heads of the colonial Ministers

that he may refuse them the means of ratifying

their agreement—which was also his—with the

Waikato militiamen. His object in so doing

is simply to force the Ministry to abandon their

principles of demanding large cessions of land

for settlement, and the entire submission

of the rebels. He has proposed to

issue a proclamation assuring the rebels, upon

submission (i.e., swearing allegiance), that they

shall have their lands, with the exception of

just enough for the military settlers, and shall

keep the arms with which they have fought

our soldiers and murdered our settlers. Any

Ministry accepting such a proposal would be

set again on the Treasury benches in the Par-

liament of this colony, and of course the Gov-

ernment refuses to sanction anything of the

sort, protesting, on the contrary, most strongly

against it. The Governor can, if he chooses,

still, but if he does he takes a weight of

responsibility upon his shoulders which he will

hardly like to do. The Ministry have, of course,

in their power to retaliate by refusing to re-

commend any one sum to be paid for the

war expenses out of the revenue or whatever

loans we may succeed in raising.

Thus the whole Government is at a standstill

at present, and without either a resignation of

the Ministry, or a retirement of the Governor

from his autocratic assumption of power, it is

difficult to see how anything can be done.

General Cameron is anxiously waiting to be

allowed to do something, but is not permitted to

move a finger while Sir George Grey fights his

battle with his Ministers in the hope that the

despair of seeing time pass on, and nothing done,

may induce them to yield.

Reports of troops about to be moved to one

point or another are quite untrustworthy, as

they are only rumours, and a sort of playing

with the general impatience. It is matter of

very great regret to see the feeling of anger

and vexation which is becoming general here

amongst all classes, and which if pressed too

far must result in a feeling of disloyalty to

England. In this view Sir George's policy is

very short sighted, and likely to bring him more

discredit than advantage in the long run.

The escaped prisoners have not, of course,

come back, in spite of the Governor's entreaties,

either to Kawan or the farm on the mainland.

Their presence in the North is very dangerous,

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dram Cases, at MILLER'S Wine Store, &c.
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WANTED, a SITUATION as Saleswoman in Drapers'
establishment. Address R., care of E. Rees,
rover, &c., Balmain.

WANTED, to Sell a Gentleman's SKIFF, suitable for
sailing or pulling. E. RAMSAY, grocer, &c.,
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WANTED, an IRONMONGER, for a store in Mel-
bourne. Address, stating terms (without board or
lodging). Box 166, Post Office.

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family. References given. Apply
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per lb.; 1 shilling; 1s; boots and shoes, 2s 6d; ladies' clothing
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